

# Cue and Curtain Offers 'Winterset'

Jane Drew, Jerry Raker Have Top Roles In Maxwell Anderson Verse Tragedy

MAXWELL ANDERSON'S classic verse drama, "Winterset," will open tomorrow for a four-night run in Lisner Auditorium, presented by Cue and Curtain under the direction of Floyd L. Sparks and starring Jane Drew and Jerry Raker in the roles of Miriamne and Mio.

"Winterset," Anderson's play which is in the tradition of classic tragedy, is the story of a young boy who is trying to clear the memory of his father of the murder charge for which the father was condemned. The boy's search for proof of his father's innocence leads him to a tenement below Brooklyn Bridge where he finds all the principals of the case—Trock, Shadow, Garth, and Garth's sister, Miriamne. The boy, Mio, feels that he does not have the right to fall in love until his father is cleared.

Actors in principal supporting roles are Bert Awalt as Trock, Paul Cantor as Shadow, Warner Scheiner as Esdras, and Orel Leonard as Judge Gaunt.

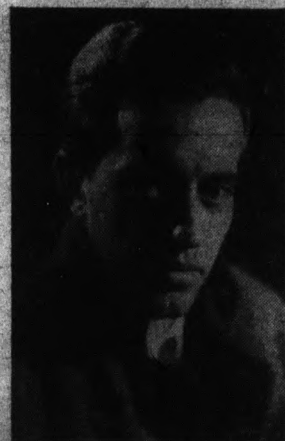
Walter Ludwig is cast as Carr, Nelson Wurz as Lucia, John Gochberg as a radical, John Burke as a hobo, Ray Glascock as Herman, Julia Jacobs as Finy, Audrey Sergeant and Barbara Sorenson as two girls, Jack Holt as a policeman, Gerand Lussuk as a police sergeant, and Pete Kouzes as a sailor.

A novel feature of the production is Jane Summers' and Bob Stevens' execution of a single set which can be used for both scenes of the play.

Tickets, at \$1.30 and \$1.20, are on sale at the Lisner Auditorium box office and in the Cue and Curtain office. Tickets may be purchased at the box office the night of the show. Reservations may be made by telephone.



JANE DREW AS "MIRIAMNE"



JERRY RAKER AS "MIO"

## Women Enter Campaign To Equip Hospital

ACTIVE participation of the Women's Board in the University's campaign for \$925,000 to equip the new hospital was inaugurated at a formal meeting of the Women's Board Committee held at the Mayflower Hotel December 4.

Co-chairmen of the Women's Board Committee are Mrs. Edward E. Gann, Mrs. Wilbur Carr, and Mrs. Walter A. Bloedorn. Members of the Executive Committee who were also present included Mrs. Ronald A. Cox, Mrs. William T. Davis, Mrs. Gilbert A. Grosvenor, Mrs. Louis Weller, and Mrs. Karl Stefan. Mrs. Cloyd Marvin, president of the Women's Board, presided over the meeting.

Major General U. S. Grant III (retired), Chairman of the Equipment Fund Campaign, addressed the more than 125 Washington area women who attended the meeting.

Present was Mr. Leo A. Schmeizer, superintendent of the present University hospital, who answered technical questions concerning the new hospital, which when fully equipped will add 405 hospital beds to relieve metropolitan Washington's overcrowded hospital situation.

During the meeting workers and members of the Women's Board Committee received final instructions on their part in the formal community campaign. The 125 women will work on 11 teams which will cover Washington and surrounding areas in soliciting funds to equip the new hospital.

## Literary Group Reads 'Winterset'

THURSDAY night at 8 o'clock in Columbian House, the Literary Group will present readings from Maxwell Anderson's "Winterset." An informal discussion period will follow the reading. All interested persons are urged to attend.

## French Quarterly Appoints Ragatz To Editorial Board

DR. JOSEPH Lowell Ragatz this week received an appointment as a member of the Board of Editors of the *Revue de l'Histoire des Colonies* (Review of the History of the Colonies), a quarterly magazine published in France under a grant of the French government.

This magazine is the official publication of the *Société de l'Histoire des Colonies*, an international organization devoted to the study of modern imperialism and European expansion, a subject on which Dr. Ragatz is a well-known authority.

Of his many books, the latest on this subject is *The Literature of European Imperialism in the 19th and 20th Centuries*, published in 1944.

Among his numerous activities, Dr. Ragatz for thirteen years served as a member of the Board of Editors of the *Journal of Modern History*.

## Polish Official Will Teach Folk Dances

DR. THADDEUS Malinowski, a member of the Polish Embassy staff, will be the guest teacher of folk dancing this Thursday from 8 to 10 p. m. in Building J. Irene Martin, business manager of the Square Dance Group, has announced.

The course which he started two weeks ago was limited to eight couples and included Polish, German, and Spanish dances. The course he will direct this week will be open to all students and will include both American and foreign folk dances.

In his travels in South America, Russia, Poland, and France, Dr. Malinowski has worked with foreign students in piano, organ, singing, painting, music, and drama. He has taught folk dances of many nations both in Europe and America, and has directed numerous folk festivals, pageants, and programs.

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## Plans Set For Early Enrollment

Jarman States January 2, 3 For Registration

WINTER TERM registration for students now enrolled in the University will be conducted on January 2 and 3 from 9 a. m. to 7 p. m. Registrar Burnice H. Jarman revealed yesterday.

Registration forms, class schedules, and program slips, which will be available in the Office of the Registrar in Building C next Tuesday, can be completed at home during the Christmas holidays.

The pre-registration period will be inaugurated to assure places for students now enrolled and to determine the number of students who expect to continue during the Winter Term. Following the two-day interruption in the Fall Term, classes will resume on Saturday, January 4.

At the time of registration on January 2 and 3, students will be required to pay tuition and other fees customarily payable. If fees are not paid on these days, registration cannot be completed until January 3.

Unless a change is required by the University, a fee of two dollars per course will be charged for program changes made after January 3.

The eight dollar University fee will not be refunded to students enrolled for the Winter Term who withdraw after January 3. If a student becomes ineligible for registration, the University reserves the right to cancel the pre-registration and refund fees.

The fall term final examination period will be held from January 20 to January 28 rather than the January 17-25 dates announced in the catalogue. Classes for the Winter Term will begin on February 3. Registration for new and readmitted students will be held January 30.

## Band Holds Joint Rehearsal, Picnic

THE FIRST of the annual band picnics will be held next Sunday in Sligo Cabin, Silver Spring, Maryland. A rehearsal will be held at 3 o'clock preceding the picnic.

## Post Alleges Lisner Auditorium Cancels Show Which Manager States Was Never Booked

SUNDAY'S EDITION of The Washington Post carried a lengthy article pointing out that Lisner Auditorium has been forced "to cancel commercial theatrical engagements indefinitely pending compliance with District building and fire regulations."

In the second paragraph of the fourteen-inch article, The Post stated that the Princeton Triangle Club show, scheduled for December 27, had been cancelled. Lisner Auditorium Manager Winnie DeAngelis told

The Hatchet on Sunday afternoon that this show had never been booked but had only been tentatively discussed by both parties.

The only commercial engagement presently scheduled is a play slated for two showings by the Children's Museum of Washington on December 26, Mr. DeAngelis said.

Fire regulations violated by the University are minor in proportion and are presently being corrected. These include fireproofing of the rest rooms in the trap room underneath the stage and changes in certain acoustical material in the lobbies.

The Post quoted District Engineer Commissioner General Gordon Young as saying that the violations are "not of a serious na-

## Winter Graduates Must Apply Now

APPLICATIONS for graduation in February must be turned in to the Office of the Registrar before the first of January, Dr. Burnice Jarman announces. No applications will be accepted after that time.

## Thousand Cast Votes In Class Officer Polling

Maryanna Dotson, Jim Pughe Take Presidencies

MORE THAN 1,000 students cast votes in the largest class election in recent years, held last Thursday and Friday. Upper class presidencies went to Senior Jim Pughe and Junior Maryanna Dotson. By large majorities, Bill Howard was elected president of the sophomore class, and Jim Speaks president of the freshman class.

Senior class presidency went to Jim Pughe over Bob Flanders by a majority of 14 out of the 142 senior votes cast. Maryanna Dotson took the junior class presidency from Manny Alvord by only five of the 141 junior votes.

Senior secretary-treasurer went to Jean Frichard, who defeated Gene Petermaster by six votes, and Bill McGhee was elected vice president with a safe margin.

Unopposed, Joan Rowcliffe was automatically elected to junior class vice-presidency. Nancy Giglio won the secretary-treasurer post from Eugenie Lee by a small but comfortable margin.

Wesley Smiler and Louise Clark (See ELECTIONS, Page 3)

## University Boosts Vets Loan Fund

PRESIDENT MARVIN announced last week that the revolving loan fund for veterans has been increased to \$3,000.

The old fund of \$1,700 became insufficient due to the influx of the fall enrollment.

The original revolving loan fund was established the summer of 1946 when a group of Salpan soldiers sent the University \$200 to aid needy veterans in school. The University added \$1,500 to this sum, but an enrollment of 6,000 veterans found \$1,700 not quite enough.

## Committee Discusses Student Fee

Members of All Organizations Vote On Proposed Fee

By MERVIN LEWIS  
Member, Board of Editors

STUDENT plans for the culmination of the Activity Fee drive moved ahead rapidly last week. The Student Planning Committee has sent out to each organization on campus a form letter, which after its return will be tabulated for results and submitted as proof to the University administration that the fee will receive strong support.

The form letter, which requests each organization to list each member separately, with the number of hours he is taking, and whether he is for or against the proposed fee, will be submitted by Max Farrington, Director of Men's Activities, to the President for immediate action.

The student committee feels that the vote of the three thousand students comprising the membership of organizations on campus will serve as a fair test of student opinion on campus. If the wishes of this group are not acted upon, then the committee has decided to throw the vote open to the entire student body.

(See ACTIVITY FEE, Page 3)

## Club Announces Inter-American Relations Program

INTER-AMERICAN Club will hold its next meeting this Friday at 8 p. m. on the first floor of Columbian House.

A program on inter-American relations will be presented, and there will also be dancing and refreshments. Everyone is invited.

The purpose of the club is to promote better understanding between the peoples of the Americas through personal contacts, entertainments, and educational projects.

The club meets at least once a month, and membership is not restricted to students, but extended to anyone interested in inter-American relations. Dr. A. Curtis Wilgus, professor of Hispanic-American history, is the faculty advisor.

ture," and that changes are now underway but have not yet been completed.

According to The Post, Maxwell Anderson's "Joan of Lorraine" was permitted to be staged because University officials had made the arrangements "in good faith," and were not aware that a certificate of occupancy was necessary until they applied for a routine permit to install additional lights for "Joan of Lorraine."

The Post pointed out the fact that University authorities had agreed to make the necessary changes before scheduling any other "outside" events. Mr. DeAngelis pointed out, however, that the De-

cember 26 performance had been booked prior to the discovery of the need of a certificate of occupancy. Since that time, no further attractions have been booked.

Rumors that the Princeton Triangle Club show had been cancelled for the same reason (non-admittance of Negroes in accordance with community policy) were denied by Princeton representatives, who said the cancellation had been made by University authorities. The Post concluded.

"We have made no cancellation of any booking," Mr. DeAngelis said. "The fact of the matter is that we have not booked any attraction, and therefore could not cancel any."



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Although the many plans for the homecoming celebration were offered as an excuse for this piece of procrastination, we cannot sincerely feel that this is adequate explanation for the delay of an election which should have been held no later than the third week in October.

Unfortunately, the election of freshman officers makes it impractical to elect class officers in the spring, but in the future we hope to see elections scheduled for the earliest possible moment in the fall.

On the other side of the picture, we are pleased that the elections committee and Advocate Larry Woodward worked smoothly and efficiently in conducting what appears to be a thoroughly fair election—a welcome relief after the episodes of past pollings.

## Poets

## Cornered



"Droopside"



"Boopside"

## NEWS ITEM

• "MISS AUSTINE CASSINI, who is pictured each day in a different hat at the head of her column (sob) in the Times-Herald, was recently voted the Most Magnificent Doll among American newspaperwomen, and awarded a silver typewriter." Well, Austine, other people have hats, too.

## Ode on An Atrocity or These Repulsive People

We offer for your perusal today  
Miss Boots! Cassini and hat.  
It ain't that she can read or write  
But she's lousy with eclat.

Today she wears John-Frederic's latest  
Tomorrow God knows what  
Perhaps an avocado salad  
Or an upturned chamber pot.

It ain't a question of quoting Marlowe  
Or a touch with Baconian phrase  
You don't need to know what Seneca wrote  
It's the hat that wins the praise.

Does Dorothy Thompson win a prize?  
Is Drew Pearson shown in Life?  
If Harold Ickes were really wise  
He'd borrow a hat from his wife.

Were ever Muses thus attired?  
Did the Brontes need a hat?  
When George Sand won Chopin  
We assure you it wasn't that.

But times have changed, alas  
And we can follow suit  
So we give, dear reader, our picture (sob)  
My Gawd, ain't it a beaut?

(Any old silver typewriters you have to give  
we will take in beer.)

MARY JANE SUMMERS,  
MARYJO SUVERKRUP.

## Letter To The Editors

Dear Editors:

• STUDENT activities, which this year have achieved a position where they are attracting more and more students, were hit hard by the farcical judging of the Panhellenic Goat Show last week. The hard work which all twelve pledge groups put into producing this show was greatly appreciated by the capacity audience that enjoyed itself immensely up to the time when the judges' decision was announced. It seemed evident to me then, from the groans and boos that arose from the audience, that the great majority disagreed with the results and this opinion has been borne out by an informal poll which I made in the last two days. Since Thursday night, out of almost two hundred students to whom I have spoken, I found only one who agreed with the judges and only two others who would have placed the winning skit even in the top three.

I found it hard to believe that any judging done on the basis of originality, cleverness, audience appeal, and presentation and timing could have had such a result. The impression among the students has always been that the most important factor was originality. If this is not so, that fact should be made clear and then, in the words of more than one sorority member, "next year's pledges can take a Hammerstein or Hart script for their skit and walk away with the show." If originality is important, then the judges certainly were not being fair to the other groups when they made their award. Incidentally, if Walt Disney demands a royalty payment, he has a good case.

In view of the unanimity of student opinion, it seems incredible that the judges each voted for a different contestant on the first ballot. Even though they did, it does not seem possible that anyone entrusted with such a decision could say, "this group had a good presentation so let's give it to them" and say it in a spirit of "and let's get it over with." Nevertheless, one ear-witness claims that such a remark was made by the judge who voted for the winner. If this is true, the other judges should feel ashamed that they acceded to that judge's wishes.

Miss Kirkbride, Miss MacMillan, and all the pledges deserve a rousing vote of thanks for a very entertaining evening, but in the future let us have judges who are well qualified to make the award. If judges from outside The University are not available, the board should at least be composed of members of the Speech and Drama Department.

This show was the best I have seen in four and a half years at The University and it is unfortunate that the alleged position of one judge has given many of the sorority women a "what's the use" attitude. It is to be hoped that this attitude won't be carried over to future shows since by next year the judging might improve.

Sincerely,

N. Herbert Halberstadt.

## Browsing Around

By LOUIS MUNAN

• AN EMINENT nuclear and astrophysicist and professor at one of the better universities in the country suggests in two of his books that more may be learned by sleeping through a lecture than by listening attentively to it.

Obviously this is a novel and perhaps a dangerous idea for a pedagogue to put forth, but Professor George Gamow capably illustrates that it worked very well indeed for a bank clerk by the name of Mr. Tompkins, whose knowledge of physics had been garnered in the main from Jules Verne, but who, after dozing his way through half a dozen talks on theoretical physics, could, if urged, whittle the universe down to a few equations or sneer electronically at anyone who spoke with reverence of the "secret" of the atom.

A vivid account of the bank teller's sleeping moments is found in "Mr. Tompkins in Wonderland" and in "Mr. Tompkins Explores the Atom." During each one of his dream escapades from the lecture's scientific jargon, Mr. Tompkins chances upon worlds where the physical constants as we know them have gone berserk. When time slows down or accelerates, the velocity of light changes, space curls up and pulsates, or when the quantum and gravitational constants become fickle, then a plethora of weird phenomena occur. Among other things, billiard balls leak through pool tables; men flatten like paper dolls upon moving; the traveling salesman remains eternally young while sedentary humanity ages; and marksmanship is of no asset whatsoever to hunters because the game is camouflaged in ubiquity.

We invite those who are bored with the uniform dullness of textbook science, as Mr. Tompkins was with the unimaginative Hollywoodian mush, to tumble for a few enjoyable hours into this rabbit hole of science and, like Alice, enter a world of paradoxical wonderland.

## Foresight—The Answer

• AS THE WINTER Term nears, thousands of veterans who were "left out in the cold" last semester are awaiting decisions on pending admission applications. To meet this trying situation, the University has altered the winter semester registration plans to hold a pre-registration for currently enrolled students.

Nationally, colleges and universities are confronted with the problem of whether to admit an over-capacity student body with ensuing cramped conditions or whether to stay within their limitations, prohibiting thousands of capable veterans from going to school.

This University has chosen to admit just as many students as the school will hold and has initiated plans for a wide expansion of facilities. There are disadvantages to over-crowding, even for a short time, but in the broad national picture, the University is acting wisely and is helping to heighten the standard of living in the country.

Lack of individual attention and the sharp competition brought about by overflowing classrooms has imbued students with the keen sense of responsibility essential to success in post-college days and which is so often lacking in college graduates. After the first few weeks of readjustment in the fall semester the grunts and groans are subsiding as conditions begin to approach control.

Both present and prospective students will benefit from the pre-registration—the University will be able to determine how many students will discontinue their studies at the end of this semester and thus may determine how many new students can be admitted.

By allowing students to fill out the necessary forms at their leisure during the holidays prior to the pre-registration period, the all-too-clear remembrance of last September's confusion will be eliminated completely.

We are glad to see that the Administration is aware that what we lack in tangible facilities may be somewhat offset by a bit of thought as to how to realize the most from what is available. Perhaps we may even see this theory carried into other segments of the University, many of which could certainly put some common sense to good use.

## Noblesse Oblige

• THE RELATIVELY large number of students who cast votes in the recent election of class officers somewhat offsets the disagreeable and unnecessary delay in holding elections.

That almost eleven hundred students expressed their interest in the tangible form of a vote is an indication to those who were elected that they are quite definitely expected to carry through their campaign plans and promises. It seems to us a regrettable situation that elections should have been postponed until the first semester was well beyond its first half.



# Dance Is Financial Success

## Homecoming Ball This Year Is First To Finish In Black

• IN SUBMITTING a financial report of the Homecoming Ball, former Comptroller of the Student Council Herb Halberstadt pointed out that the ball, which featured Hal McIntyre, was the first name-band dance of the University which has been a financial success.

The following breakdown shows how income was obtained and for what purposes funds were disbursed:

Income	
Program	\$ 40.00
1296 Dance Tickets	3110.40
Dinner Tickets	190.00
Contributions	29.50

Total \$3,369.90

Expenditures	
Band	\$2,000.00
Tax on Dance	519.20
Ballroom	150.00
Dinner	396.00
Public Address System	22.50
Waiter Service—Dance	42.00
Publicity Posters	18.00
Poster Contest Prize	10.00
Printing Tickets	8.50
Flowers for Queen	20.00
Gifts for Contestants	44.50
Printing Program	25.30
Miscellaneous	6.09
Awards	105.85

Total \$3,369.94

Profit \$ 1.96  
Coach "Skip" Stahley was awarded a statuette from the student body in appreciation of his work this year. Homecoming Directors Bob Flanders, Diana Roosevelt and Jerry Raker were also given similar smaller statuettes. Small cups were presented to June Isenberg, beauty contest chairman, and Jack Gilette and Melicent Carow, Micket chairmen.

## Big Sis Discusses Physical Education

• AT THE DECEMBER meeting of Big Sisters, to be held at 4 p. m. in Strong Hall this Thursday, Miss Elizabeth Burtner will discuss the physical education major with emphasis on the modern dance, and Miss Ruth Atwell will discuss the general physical education major for women.

This is the second of a series of meetings designed to acquaint students with the fields of study which may be pursued at the University.

All members of the women's Physical Education Department and all faculty members are invited to the meeting. Refreshments will be served.

## Education Group Holds Meeting

• ALPHA THETA Chapter of Pi Lambda Theta, national education honorary, will hold their December meeting on this Saturday at 2 p. m. at Columbian House. Mrs. Helen Olney, president, announced.

Mrs. Cloyd H. Marvin will speak on "Alumnae Women's Interest in University Activities." Rushes will be invited to this meeting, and tea will be served.

## Alumni Will Hear General Grant, III

• MAJOR GENERAL Ulysses S. Grant, III (retired), will address a dinner meeting of the University's Chicago Alumni Club tonight at 6:30 o'clock in the Hotel Sherman.

General Grant, chairman of the National Capital Park and Planning Commission and trustee of the University since 1931, will discuss "George Washington Planned a City and a University."

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• DOWN THE ASSEMBLY LINE—Mary Olga Langley, Elections Committee member, instructs a group of voters on the proper procedure. Well over a thousand students cast votes in the class officer elections held last Thursday and Friday in Columbian House.

# SKIN AND BONES

By KAY SHANAHAN

• LAST SATURDAY marked the end of the first third of the med school year. Sort of depressing when you stop to consider how much studying you haven't done the past nine weeks!

This fact was startlingly impressed on the juniors at surgery clinic last Tuesday. As we started to file out, Dr. Blades nonchalantly stated, "I have an announcement to make." As we halted in our mad dash for a pre-ward-round coke, he pronounced, "Next week at this hour there will be an examination in surgery." The rest of that afternoon was spent in unhappy speculation over possible questions and frantic attempts to recall what subjects had been covered in clinic. Many a once-nonchalant junior was hitting the books last week-end. Times have surely changed!

The freshmen, however, were happy Saturday. Dr. Telford was a lecture behind in histology, so the anatomy department cancelled the usual gross exam and substituted the lecture. 'Twas their first free Friday night since September!

Thursday night AEI, medical sorority, is reviving an honored old custom, dinner in the physiology lab, with freshman girls and gal internes and residents as guests, to be followed by an open meeting. Speaker will be Dr. Kabat of the Kaiser-Kabat Institute and there will be a picture on the use of curare.

More and more medics are growing mustaches. Don Glew's and Jim Smith's have achieved respectable proportions now. Latest to emerge from that "didn't have time to wash my face this morning" is Ben Thaw's. The other day Dr. Parks asked Ben if he was intending to be a psychiatrist. A little startled, Ben said "No" and asked why. "Well," said Dr. Parks, "psychiatrists are generally the type who start growing a mustache as medical students!" Jill Waxberg, please note!

The big activity of the week-end was the Phi Chi's Initiation Saturday afternoon and the celebratory dance that night. Dr. Charles Halley was the master of ceremonies at the ritual, and Dr. Leland Stevenson, local god-father of the Phis, spoke to the thirteen initiates. The newest wearers of the skull are Dr. Bob Montgomery, Bob Miller, Charles Campbell, Carl Ebenother, Glenn Baird, Jim Burns, John Hashim, John Lane, Tom Mahaney, Frank Melewicz, Ernest Presto, Jim Smith, and Hal Tidler.

And so with great reluctance, we leave the contemplation of our lovely social life to attempt to absorb a few pertinent facts about acute abdomens, thoracic surgery and pentothal anesthesia. Oh, our aching heads!!

## Activity Fee

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tire student body and spare no effort in an attempt to accomplish the aims of students.

The major objections voiced so far have been based on the fact that students resent an increase in University fees without assurance that any such activity fees would be used entirely for student welfare.

The entire plan for allocation of the monies, as now set up, calls for a committee composed of five students, two members of the faculty, one alumni representative, and two University administrative members.

The committee has also stated that the fee will be used only for student activities, and "will be poured back to the students and used for their general welfare only."

## Elections

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took the sophomore vice presidency and secretary-treasurership, respectively, by wide margins.

With a lead of only four votes, Phyllis Weissinger defeated Mary Ellen Allison as secretary-treasurer of the freshman class. Jim Walker was elected vice president by a good margin, although the other four candidates all received sizeable votes.

In maintaining its policy of impartiality, more than a score of ballots were voided by the Elections Committee for various departures from the published rules.

The elections committee consists of Larry Woodward, Chairman, and Ray Glasscock, Mary Olga Longley, Claire Jennings, Peggy Pritchard, Nancy Hanck and Charles Herzenrother.

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# Medical School Offers Post Graduate Courses

• THIS WEEK THE University's School of Medicine announced to the medical profession its Second Annual Series of Intensive Post-graduate courses to be held from January 27 to March 14, 1947.

Individual courses will be given in the following fields: Ocular Surgery, Pathology, and Orthotics, Ophthalmology, Disease of Metabolism, Anesthesiology, General and Abdominal Surgery, Cardiovascular Diseases, Obstetrics and Gynecology, Infectious Diseases, Thoracic Diseases, Psychiatry, Neurology and Neurosurgery, and Pediatrics.

## Americana Major Enters Tenth Year

• THIS YEAR the University celebrates the tenth anniversary of the American Thought and Civilization major. Dr. Robert Whitney Bolwell, chairman of the Graduate Council, announced.

Since the introduction of this major at the University, it has been adopted at such universities as Princeton University, Harvard University, and the University of Minnesota.

The program of studies utilizes the facilities of the many agencies located in Washington, and is designed to give the students pursuing it a broad background in American life and thought.

There are two sets of courses in this field offered at the University. The primary set offers necessary courses for the major, including studies of American literature, drama, novels, geography, history, and philosophy.

The second set of courses, which are considered desirable but not obligatory, include American folk arts, economics, diplomatic history, and government.

A study of English literature and backgrounds in European civilization and sociology which affect American thought are included as requirements for the major.

"After completion of this program of studies the student is equipped, through a coordinated knowledge of American culture with its intellectual and social traditions, to meet with understanding and conviction the activities and interests of modern life," Dr. Bolwell said.

## Dormitories Hold Christmas Dance

• A CHRISTMAS DANCE for girls of Strong and Staughton Halls and their guests will be an event this Saturday evening. Rosemary Glenn, president of the Strong Hall Council, and Melissa Wilson social chairman, announced this week.

To be held in the living room at Strong Hall, the semi-formal dance will begin at 8:30 p. m.

Most of these courses are scheduled to be of 13 weeks duration. In addition, the different subjects have been so arranged as to allow combinations to secure coverage of such fields as Surgery and General Medicine in overall courses.

The courses will be under the direction of Dr. Thomas Peery, director of Post-graduate Instruction, who headed the first series of courses last year.

The first annual series of post-graduate courses held during the previous academic year was designed for the general practitioner and was attended by several hundred graduate physicians, many of whom were still in service or attending under the G. I. Bill of Rights. This year's courses are intended primarily for specialists.

Of particular note is the revival of the course in Ocular Surgery, Pathology, and Orthotics. This is the seventh time this course has been presented by the School of Medicine. It was discontinued during the war. It is now being dedicated to Dr. William Thornwall Davis, long-time head of the Ophthalmology Department, who died in the summer of 1944.

As during the previous series, the local staff will be supplemented by guest specialists from medical schools throughout the United States. A list of these men will be released.

## Glee Club Plans Christmas Concert

• THE ANNUAL Christmas concert of the combined University Glee Clubs will be presented December 19, at 8:30 p. m. in Lisner Auditorium.

The program, which will be conducted by Dr. Robert H. Harmon, director of the Glee Clubs, will consist of traditional Christmas music. This will include "The First Noel," "The Canticle of Noel," and "Sleeping the Christ Child Lay."

Dr. Harmon has announced that for the first time, the Clubs will sing the Advent portion of Handel's Messiah, including the famed "Hallelujah Chorus."

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## Goat Show Plays For Full House

WALT DISNEY'S version of "Casey at the Bat," presented by Sigma Kappa, took first prize at the Pan-Hellenic Goat Show held last Thursday evening at Lisser Auditorium. The contest was judged by Dr. Burnice Jarman, Max Farrington, and Dorothy Veon on a basis of originality, cleverness, and audience appeal.

Second and third places went respectively to Alpha Delta Pi for "The Revolt of the Comic Strips" and Phi Sigma Sigma for "Touch-town Topics," both of which were written by members of the pledge classes.

The University's twelve sororities displayed the talents of their pledges before an audience which filled all of the auditorium's 1502 seats, and more than a hundred late-comers stood throughout the show.

Dean Myron Koenig of the Junior College acted as master of ceremonies, to the apparent delight of the student body.

Other skits were Chi Omega's "Operations Crossroads," Delta Gamma's "The Velvet Glove," Delta Zeta's "The Gods Grown Old," Kappa Alpha Theta's "Rhapsody in Red," Kappa Delta's "Station K D," Kappa Kappa Gamma's "Romeo and Juliet," Phi Mu's "Russia Rush-in," Pi Beta Phi's "Pickaninies in a Watermelon Patch," and Zeta Tau Alpha's "Dr. Q. I."

A feature of the performance was an "applauding session," during which the names of the skits were read to the audience while it clapped appropriately.

## Current Affairs Club to Discuss New Activity Fee

CURRENT AFFAIRS Club, recently recognized discussion group, will hold a meeting on the proposed University Activity Fee tomorrow at 8:15 p.m. in Government 2.

Speakers, representing the committee backing the fee, will present the proposed plan, with a discussion and question period following. All University students may attend.

At the first program meeting of the club, held November 25, fifty students heard Dr. John Brewer speak on the subject "The Republicans are in, What Now?"

After Dr. Brewer's talk, Collin Hughes, freshman, spoke on the financial plans of the Republicans. A discussion period followed.

Members decided at the first meeting that dues would be fifty cents a semester.

## 'Casey at the Bat'

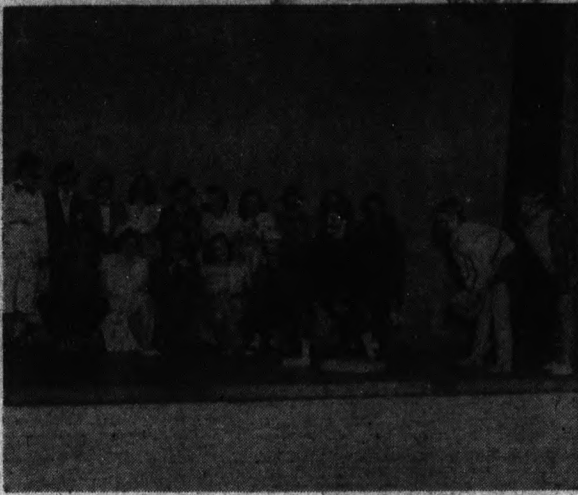


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## Reverend Reissig Addresses Chapel

THE REV. Mr. Frederick Edward Reissig of the Washington Federation of Churches will speak to the University Chapel audience next Friday from 12:10 to 12:30 p.m. in Columbian House. All students of the University are welcomed to these weekly services sponsored by the Religious Council.

## Vets Club Seeks Enlarged Facilities For Free Tutoring

JOSEPH SANBORN, educational committee chairman of the Veterans Club, last week stated that there is still an urgent need for "more and better accommodations" for the committee's work.

Sanborn reported he now has 35 tutors and 23 separate classes scheduled.

"Using the over-crowded facilities of the Vet's Club for tutoring is downright discouraging," he said.

The University has been trying for three months to acquire property located next door to the club-house at 724 Twenty-second Street, N. W. At present this matter is under consideration by the rent control board.

Tutoring classes are open to all veterans enrolled at the University who are having difficulty with their courses. The service is given without charge.

## Religious Notes

### Baptist Student Union

THE BAPTIST Student Union will hold its regular Bible Study meeting in Columbian House this evening at 7:30 p.m.

### Canterbury Club

THE CANTERBURY Club will hold its weekly worship service next Sunday at 6 p.m. in the Parish House of St. John's Episcopal Church, 821 16th Street, N. W.

### Christian Science Organization

NEXT THURSDAY at 5:15 p.m. the Christian Science Organization will have its regular meeting in Columbian House.

### Hillel Foundation

HILLEL FOUNDATION members will celebrate Hanukkah, 1946, at their new Hillel House, from December 17 through 22.

### Lutheran Student Association

THE LUTHERAN Student Association is sponsoring a series of five meetings beginning next Thursday at 8:15 p.m. in Western Presbyterian Church, 1906 H Street, N. W.

### Newman Club

FINAL PLANS have been made for the Newman Club Christmas Dance to be held in the South American Room of the Statler Hotel Friday, December 20, from 10 p.m. to 1 a.m.

### Wesley Club

WESLEY METHODIST Club will hold its weekly meeting tonight at 7:30 in Columbian House.

### Westminster Foundation

MR. R. W. HUDGENS will be the speaker at the meeting tonight at 8:15 in the Western Presbyterian Church, 1906 H Street, N. W.

## French Society Elects Officers

TOMORROW afternoon at 4 p.m. in Columbian House, the French Club will hold its regular meeting and will elect officers for the coming season.

All interested in joining this organization are asked to attend.

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THIS IS OLD Harry Mayworth back again to give you your weekly kicks. For two weeks we've been kicking a few clever items around, and the time for revelation has arrived.

Bill Prater is the proud possessor of a bouncing baby boy... his diapers are held in place with a KA pledge pin... Quoting Mahoney, "Don King, Sigma Nu, had a baby girl recently"... his wife is recovering nicely... Pinnings have taken quite a jump lately... SAE Billy (I can get you flowers for less) Hinkle has placed his pin in the possession of Marianne Dali, ChiO... Ginger Elmdorf, Pi Phi, is now the custodian of Jay Johnston's KA pin... Jimmy Lynch, Kappa Sig, and Helen Osborne, Delta Gamma, formerly ringed are now pinned... Several young lovelies have once again entered the available classification... Mary Dickey, Theta and Hal Harrison, SAE, have become very cozy with poses since their depinning... one dozen red ones... Dottie Pittenger, Pi Phi, no longer wears the emblem of Theta Delta Chi... Tommy Browning, SAE, has at last found a woman who doesn't partake of the stronger spirits... Beverly Rohrs, ChiO pledge... Janet Allison is the latest addition to the Theta pledge class... Claire Dunham lives in Strong Hall... is lovely... is engaged... and she uses Ponds... Ralph O'Brien, Theta Delt, looking normal again after the face lifting... Bill (Prexy) Howard, Kappa Sig, and Melissa Wilson, ChiO, make a very cozy couple... in Howard's "Bunny"... Annie Hawthorne, Delta Gamma, is driving smack around the campus.

Here lies the Dorm principal, or come along and listen to the panorama of Old Strong Hall... Old Harry Mayworth presents herewith the true story of love and fidelity... that great love story of the age... the portrayal of what goes on in Strong Hall at about eleven o'clock each evening... as the mice retreat to their lairs... as beer bottles are pushed under the chairs... as the House Mother goes up the stairs... lovers go off in pairs... as the curtain goes up, we find Irene Martin looking at Tom Griesmer with a look... no comment... while over in the corner engrossed in each other's personality we find Lucy Benedetto and Stu Hayes... the door swings open and in loiters Jim Hayes and Mimi Schenck... the place gets crowded as Dick Markoff and Leslie Metheny join the throng... ah, what's this hiding behind the up-turned overcoat collar... none other than Jean Martin and Don Parker... and here he comes... none other than the "Grind" Garrigan escorting that lovely Jean Stieger... Nohope Melhope enters... Looking for Dottie Henry, no doubt... Weethee and Mezzinas are here... have been around for sometime... Joan Rice and Rley are now well situated... an uncorted male, obviously a "spirited" individual, draws icy stares as he blunders in... he's looking for an L2 to Chevy Chase... and then as Diggy and Hergie guard the portals to this love nest, the serenity is interrupted by the entrance of a Master of Ceremonies of two Buff and Blue shows, 1944-45... none other than Lawrence Strickland... in search of the Cherry Tree photographer.

Harry Ong has been dating Alvord recently... Bissie, not Maunie... Lester Gordon has been haunting Staughton Hall of late attempting to keep Wanda Fryzbylski in view... Dave Hildreth, Sigma Chi pledge, rushing Jeanne Minear, ChiO pledge... Jeanne Moberly, ADPI, and John Dusenberry, Phi Sig, have a booth reserved in the G. W. Food Shoppe... on a monthly basis... Charlie Karantonis is becoming a part of the scenery at 21st and G every Monday and Wednesday at three o'clock... Steve Falk, PIKA pledge, is very interested in Nancy Wetzlar, ADPI pledge... Bobbit Grigsby, Pi Phi, is pinned to Dean Kleth, Sigma Nu... June Isenberg, Delta Gamma pledge, has become a back stage widow since Jerry Raker took over the lead in "Winterstet"... And we hear Ray Glasscock, Phi Sig, is playing a shoe salesman... Frank Whitaker, Kappa Sig pledge, has a mist over his eyes... namely one ChiO, Ginney Koenig... Dean Howard of American U. has invaded our quarter acre... to date LaVilla Scott understatement!... Kappa Delta was practically with out a chapter at G. W. over the holidays... the activities were scattered at proms and football games from West Point to V. M. I... Maile Oliver ChiO, setting a new record... two orchids in one night... and from two different men.

Nancy Marsh has been rushed by the KA's lately... Pete Labukas, Theta Delt, escorting Koppie Kephart to the basket-ball games... Jack Mason, Phi Sig, has been using the coal shortage as an excuse to violate house rules... he doesn't like to keep a light burning all the time... Judy Stickney, Delta Zeta, and Paul Foller, Kappa Sig, have been rumored together again... PIKA pledge Jim Reisch had a visit from his Buffalo sweetheart... Dana Arnold and Betty Broadus attended Harvard last week for other than educational reasons... Marianne Edge, Kappa Delta, was off to see the Marines at Quantico for Thanksgiving... Jean Ferguson and Pat Campbell, Delta Zetas, off to Penn State next weekend for the installation of a new DZ chapter.

## Business Fraternity Discusses Problems

ALPHA KAPPA PSI Fraternity will present Mr. John Davis, who will speak on "Current Marketing Problems," next Monday at 8:15 p.m. in Columbian House.

Mr. Davis, executive secretary of the National Council of Farmer Cooperatives, formerly was head of the Grain Division of the Commodity Credit Corporation. He is also

a member of the American Marketing Association.

This is the fourth of a series of meetings held by Alpha Kappa Psi, a professional fraternity for Business Administration and Economics students. The purpose of these programs is to promote a better understanding of current business problems. All Business Administration and Economics majors are invited to attend.

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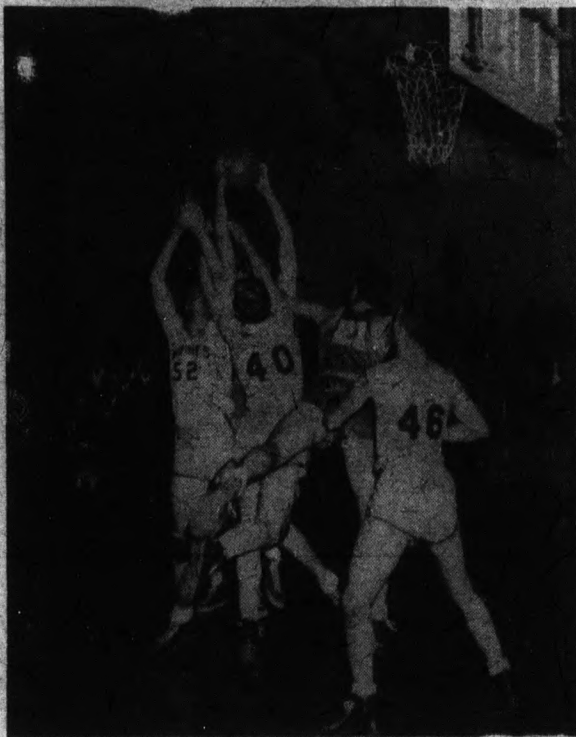
**BULLETIN**—G. W. defeated Patuxent Air Center last night, 68-37.

• AN UNPOLISHED but power-packed band of Colonial courtmen face the "wheat" part of their schedule this week, after handily disposing of the "chaff" on the docket by winning a trio of games by lopsided scores from the Quantico Marines and Bolling Field Flyers in opening tilts.

Last night the Buff and Blue faced a surprise team from the Patuxent Naval Air Station, and Saturday, they face what may prove to be one of the top teams in the nation, Seton Hall College of New Jersey.

The New Jerseyites are coached by former All-American Bob Davies, one of the youngest coaches in the business, and if two overwhelming victories over Catholic University and Loyola College are any criterion, Seton Hall has come up with one of their famous pre-war quintets, which for years wreaked havoc in big-time basketball circles.

Against the Marines last Monday



**WE GOT IT**—In a scramble under the Marine basket, last Friday night, the Colonials' Dave Shapiro plucks the ball from the grasp of two Devildogs, Wiggins (52) and Chase (40). Also seen are the Buff's Don McNary (21) and the Marines' Jenkins (46).

Photo By Oster

### TAKE IT FROM ME

By EDDIE SHAPIRO

•THE COLONIAL COURTMEN haven't hit their stride as yet, but, if last Friday night's encounter against the Quantico Marines was any indication of what to expect, the University should be represented by another great club this season.

After two dismal performances which found coach "Otts" Zahn experimenting with all of his available material in a vain attempt to find a smooth working quintet, the team suddenly clicked against the Leathernecks. The key to this abrupt reversal of form is to be found in the teamwork of a trio of newcomers, Bill Cantwell, and Dave Shapiro (no relation).

With the Buffmen holding a slim 12-11 margin after ten minutes of play, Coach Zahn sent Cantwell, Small, and Shapiro into the game. They immediately took control of the contest with an amazing exhibition of floor work and a dazzling array of two-pointers from all angles. At the end of the first half the Colonials' lead had been increased to 33-14.

Since Cantwell is a Sophomore, and Shapiro and Small are Freshmen, the Zahnmen seem to be all set with a nucleus of excellent material for the future.

The remarkable return to form of Ed Gustafson, who recently traded his football uniform for a basketball suit, should be very pleasing to "Otts" Zahn. "Gussie," a regular from the 1943 championship squad has had very little time to condition himself for basketball in comparison with the rest of the squad, but he is rapidly assuming his old form which will make him a valuable asset to this year's squad.

Joe Krupa, Director of Intramural Activities, is on the spot again. It is difficult to believe that in a University of this size such a lack of cooperation can exist, but that is exactly the problem which faces Mr. Krupa. Burdened with the task of carrying out the largest intramural program ever attempted on this campus with the minimum of facilities, equipment, and assistance, Krupa has done a commendable job. The blame for the present state of affairs does not fall on Mr. Krupa, however, for ever since the program got under way this year, Joe has been plagued with insufficient and incompetent officials for the various league contests.

If the University does not choose to delegate the authority of securing competent officials to Mr. Krupa, it should abandon all intramural league competition. The haphazard method of picking any man who happened to be present when a game was about to begin, whether or not he was fully familiar with the rules and qualified to handle the task, has threatened to ruin the intramural program of this institution.

We can have a regular staff of able officials, however, if the University so desires. The simple solution to the whole problem is the awarding of some kind of compensation to the men who donate their time and energy to make the program a success. It is about time for someone of authority in this school to realize that our students cannot be expected to continually put forth their best efforts on behalf of the University without the privilege of reaping some benefits therefrom.

### Colonials' Home Court Schedule

• JAN. 7 Merchant Marine Academy (Tech); Feb. 1, Washington and Lee (Roosevelt); 10, Maryland (Uline Arena); 13, Georgetown (Uline Arena); 15, Richmond (Tech); 21, VPI (Roosevelt); 22, Duke (Uline Arena 2:30 p.m.); 23, Citadel (Tech); 27, Virginia (Uline Arena); Mar. 1, VMI (Roosevelt).

All games start at 8:30 p.m. excepting annual Convocation Day game, Feb. 22.

night, the G. W. team was stymied for three quarters, completely baffled by the unorthodox zone their opponents pulled on them, but a late scoring spurt sparked by Maynard Halthcock, Don McNary, Phil McNiff and Jimmy Rausch accounted for a 53-40 victory. In this game, the Buff suffered the usual first game jitters, and had it not been for unerring foul shooting might have succumbed.

On Friday night, however, the University cagers exacted sweet revenge on the Devildogs as they trampled all over them for a 71-33 win, which score incidentally, was too large to post on the scoreboard at Eastern High School, the highest possible recording being sixty-nine points.

In the 71-33 rat race, Colonial fans were treated to the sight of sophomore Bill Cantwell living up to all the press notices issued about him before the season's start. Cantwell, playing a brilliant floor game all the way through, chipped in ten points to place among the high point men of the game; Len Small, who chalked up ten, and Don McNary who shivered the cords for 22 points.

Last Wednesday, the Buffmen

### Buff Gridmen Take District Grid Honors

• AUGURING good years ahead in University football, six gridmen won outstanding honors in post-season "dream team" picks by various newspapers and press associations.

Center Ed Gustafson placed on the first string All-District team selected by the Times-Herald, and second string on the All-Southern Conference and all-area team selected by the Washington Post.

Halfback Johnny Shullenbarger won a first string berth on the All-District team and the same position on the all-area team.

End Dick Koester and Tackle Carl Butkas won first string positions on the Times-Herald team while Guard Hank Augiewicz and fullback Frankie Cavallo placed on the All-District second team.

proved a little too much for the Flyers of Bolling Field, as they continued their scoring ways with a 66-27 win.

Let by last year's big gun, Barry Kreisberg, who topped the scorers with 16 markers, the Colonials ran up a 29-12 lead at halftime, and then continued to pour it on as even the Buff third-stringers, sparked by Bernie Wolf and Bob Lamon, proved unstoppable.

### Bow Tourney Ends Women Fall Activities

• AN ALL-UNIVERSITY women's tournament concluded last week all fall activities for women.

Held on the West Potomac Park range, and conducted by Ladies Paramount Lynn Harpster and Leuvenia Peel, the archers shot half a Columbia round during regular class hours.

Results of the tournament are as follows:

First place, Janet Doidge, 154 points; second place, Leuvenia Peel, 94; third place, Ann Arnold and Juanita Duvall, 88 (tie).

The sport, resumed last spring after abandonment during the war years, gained many new enthusiasts. New equipment has been promised by the University, and an even more successful spring season is predicted by Marjorie Tate, archery instructor, who at present is perfecting plans for inter-collegiate telegraphic shoots during the spring season.

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# Independent Court Teams Increase; Kappa Sigma, TDX Sigma Chi Lead in Frat Play

• THE SECOND ROUND of the intramural basketball schedule, opening soon after the beginning of next semester, will jump off with the addition of another independent league, adding about ten teams to the present thirty-four.

Four teams boast perfect records as the first round goes into its last four days of play. In the "A" League, Kappa Sigma and Sigma Chi are sharing the first place spot, while Theta Delta Chi reigns supreme in the "B" League.

The Bradley Hall quintet dominates the Independent League with several independent teams aiming to upset them or mar their perfect record.

Last Sunday Alan Lifshitz and Richman led the way for the Milkmen in their 38-15 win over the Dodgers. In the other game played, Pi Kappa Alpha eased out a 49-25 victory from the Argonauts with Bob Crimmins and Frank Kley doing most of the scoring, accounting for thirty points between them.

Monday night the undefeated Kappa Sigma five ran over the Tau Kappa Epsilon squad to the tune of 39-12. The Sig's winners Scotty Garrigan and Wollin accounted for twenty-four of the points and Gordon Whitt held on for the losers.

Sigma Chi took the floor in the second contest of the evening, keeping their record clean by setting back the Sigma Phi Epsilon team by a score of 47-4. Curly Kuldell, Tom Rixey and Jacobs ran the total up for the winners.

The final contest was completely dominated by Vic Campo who put seven of the Kappa Alpha baskets through the hoops. The KAs tripped up the Phi Sigma Kappa quintet 25-15.

In a hot game Tuesday night, Lafayette eked out a 26-25 win from the Dodgers. Ken Burroughs scored six consecutive points in the latter part of the game, keeping his club in the winners column.

Al Butrum led the scoring for Sigma Nu in Wednesday night's opener against the Sigma Alpha Epsilon hoopers, with his team on the upper end of the 18-11 final count.

Phil Simon, George Theophilous and Jack Lidsky paved the way for the Routh Riders' 32-21 win over the Futile Five. The strong Brad-

ley Hall team set back the Med Senior five 54-25 and Sigma Chi copped another game in an overwhelming 41-5 victory over Tau Kappa Epsilon.

Theta Delta Chi nosed out the Sigma Nu five 27-23 with Carl Butkus and Tommy Hirst netting eight points apiece. Patten and Butrum took the honors for the losers, putting up four baskets each.

In another close game, the Sigma Chi outfit overcame a 22-18 first quarter score by holding the Phi Sigma Kappa team scoreless for three full quarters. Tom Rixey came through in the last stanza with six points to clinch the contest for the Sigma Chis and Jack Mason sparked his squad in the early minutes of play, earning seven of the eighteen Phi Sig's points. Final score: 25-22.

Trailing the Tau Kappa Epsilon five all the way, the Sigma Phi Epsilon team were defeated 32-11. Gordon Whitt was the outstanding player of the game, scoring twelve points and exhibiting excellent floor play.

## Travel Agency Bit

• MISS CLARE CRAIG, of Travel, Inc., extends the services of her agency to University students who want air-line reservations for the Christmas holidays. The service is without charge. There are two offices, one at Room 904, 917 15th Street, N. W., and the other in the lobby of the Investment Building, 15th and K Streets, N. W. The telephone number is EX 1332.

## Intrafrat Standings

"A" League	W.	L.
Kappa Sigma	4	0
Sigma Chi	4	0
Phi Sig Kappa	2	2
Kappa Alpha	1	2
Phi Alpha	1	2
Tau Kappa Epsilon	1	3
Sigma Phi Epsilon	0	4
"B" League	W.	L.
Theta Delta Chi	4	0
Pi Kappa Alpha	2	1
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	2	2
Sigma Nu	2	2
Argonauts	1	2
Acacia	0	4

## Freshman-Junior Combination Wins Hockey Laurels

• SNOWING UNDER A hapless sophomore-senior "Odd" team by 6-0 last Friday afternoon, a seasoned combination of juniors and freshmen composing an "Even" team won the women's University hockey championship for the second straight year.

The "Odd" team never threatened their opponents until the waning minutes of the game, when they came within inches of a score, before being turned back by the veteran-youngster combine.

Led by Anne Hirst, who performed the "hat trick" for the "Even" team by scoring one goal in the first period and two in the second, the winners took advantage of the enemy's lack of backfield players and kept the pressure on throughout the game.

Immediately following the game, the class managers chose the Honorary Varsity team which includes the following girls: Winnie McGowan, Barbara Nesbit, Audrey Wiggins, Anne Hirst, Pat Armour, Ann Bradshaw, Leuvenia Peel, Sue Berger, Betty Hoffer, Lynn Harpater, and Lella Nordstrom.

## Student Managers Form Association

• A STUDENT managerial association has been formed by the managers of varsity sports at the University in order to establish a format for managerial elevation and to aid managers by discussing the various problems which arise in each sport.

## Colonials to Remember

By BUDDY SEEN

• RANKED BY MANY as the greatest end ever to wear the Buff and Blue is Ray Hanken, now the popular Assistant Professor of Physical Education at the University. This is the same Ray Hanken who did such a superior job of tutoring the ends of the Colonial eleven this past year.

When Ray reported to Head Coach Jim Pixlee in the fall of 1934 he was an aspiring young fullback. However, Pixlee had other plans for him, as he was immediately switched to the blocking back post where he opened gaping holes for the elusive Tuffy Leemans. Midway in the '35 season there was an unforeseen run of injuries among the ends and Ray was switched to a flank position and overnight developed into a star wingman.

Upon graduation from George Washington in 1936, Ray joined the New York Giants of the National Professional Football League where he gained fame as one of the best all-around ends in the play-for-play loop. He only remained in post-graduate circles for two years and was an important cog in the Giants' grid machine that emerged as World's Champions in 1938. This same Giant team defeated an All-Star Pro team in the Pro Bowl and again, Ray played a vital part in the victory.

In 1939 Ray achieved his ambition, that of returning to his Alma Mater as a member of the coaching staff. During the '39 and '40 seasons he coached the Freshman eleven, losing only to Georgetown both years. Among the players that got their start at G. W. under Ray are such stars as Paul Weber, Scott Gundmunson, and Hank Auglesiewicz. The following two years he handled the varsity ends under mentor Bill Reinheart and



Ray Hanken

did his usual outstanding job.

Right after the completion of the 1942 campaign Ray enlisted in the Navy and served for 18 months at various bases in the States as a Chief Specialist A (athletic instructor). He then applied for a commission, received it, and then served his last 18 months in service as Armed Guard Officer aboard a Merchant Marine ship.

Ray's greatest thrill came in the twilight of his great college career—in fact, it was in the last quarter of his last game. Picture yourself at Griffith Stadium on November 28, 1936, with the shadows lengthening and West Virginia clutching a scant 2-0 advantage. The Colonials, in a last period drive, have marched to the visitor's four-yard stripe. Quarterback George Jenkins calls Ray Hanken to fullback from his end position and in three tries he bucks over for the winning score—a fitting finale of a great career for a great guy, and a fine athlete.

## Expert Women Basketballers To Display Wares At YWCA

• A SELECTED GROUP of twenty University women hoopers have been invited to give a practical demonstration at the Women's Basketball Clinic of the N. M. C. A. Thursday at 7:45 p. m., Miss H. B. Lawrence of the Women's Physical Education Department announced today.

The program, held annually for the benefit of basketball teams and coaches will be divided into three parts, rules interpretation, a demonstration of proper officiating methods, and a practical eight-minute game illustrating the fundamentals of good basketball.

Challenges have been accepted by the squad to play basketball teams from Hood College, Goucher College, Maryland University, and Georgetown Visitation Convent.

Playing in eight outside games last year, the team lost only to Maryland University.

Registration this season for all of the women's basketball classes was unusually heavy. Many of the beginning classes had to be dropped because of lack of equipment, teachers, and floor space. Many players have returned from last year's class teams and among them are four Honorary Varsity players Anne Hirst, Leuvenia Peel, Pat Tennyson and Mickey Tolan.

All girls with previous basketball experience are invited to come out and join a team. Those not registered in classes should report to the gymnasium today for further information. The Basketball manager is Barbara Hanby, assisted by Betty Bennett, Janice Martin, and Leuvenia Peel.

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# Dodgers, Kappa Alpha Vie For Grid Title

## Frat Team Considered Underdogs

### Back Booths Fall; Independent Title Won by Dodgers

By MANUEL AVANCENA  
 ● BY VIRTUE OF A thrilling 12-8 win over the Back Booth Boys last Sunday, the Dodgers, independent league champions for 1946, earned for themselves the right to meet Kappa Alpha, intrafraternity champions, for the all-University championship Sunday at the Monument Ground. Kickoff time is scheduled for 1 p. m.

The fraternity champs go into the fray definite underdogs, a role they are not unaccustomed to. The KA's fought an uphill battle to the fraternity laurels and in each of their last two games they defeated highly-favored Phi Alpha and Theta Delta Chi grid teams for the top spot.

Strong in every department; and led by triple-threat Norm Dancy, said to be the best griddier in intramurals this year, the KA's will have the added advantage of four weeks rest before this week's title tilt.

#### Dodgers Loaded

The Dodgers, on the other hand, will come up to the game after a hard-fought match last Sunday, but boast an imposing array of footballers led by Marty Gross, their hard-running fullback, and the pitching of Dave Feldman, whose passing set up the scores which won them the independent championship.

In their win over the Back Boothers, the Dodgers were up against an inspired ball club and the losers' Al Scatolini, and Tony Caruso played their most brilliant games to date.

Throughout the first half, the team was able to score, but in the early minutes of the second half the Dodgers culminated a down-field drive with a touchdown on a

#### DODGERS

George Baroff  
 Jerry Luxenburg  
 Calvin Salsberg  
 Elliot Lebow  
 Dick Evans  
 Martin Gross  
 Martin Manno  
 Howie Cohen  
 Dave Feldman

#### Line-Up

KAPPA ALPHA  
 Howard V. Bruegge  
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 Tom Peters  
 Dick Bear  
 Bob Tull  
 Tom Howard  
 Orchie Bennington  
 Jack Donnavant  
 Norm Dancy

pass from Feldman to end George Baroff in the end zone.

Late in the same quarter, Gross intercepted a Back Booth pass on his own forty and scooted sixty yards for his team's second touchdown.

The losers struck back in the fourth quarter and scored their first touchdown on a fifteen-yard pass from Caruso to Phil King, who snatched the ball from three pass defenders and stepped into the end zone.

With the Back Boothers still threatening to pull the game out of the fire, Gross again intercepted an enemy pass, this time on first down, and touched the ball down for an automatic safety in his own end zone, preferring to give his opponents two points instead of a possible six.

Feldman kicked out of danger for the Dodgers, but the losers again drove toward the Dodger goal line, only to lose the "battle of the clock," as time ran out on them deep in the newly-crowned champs' territory.

### Tennis Manager Elated by Finals

● CALVA KEPHART, tennis manager of W.A.A., expressed her satisfaction over the smooth running-off of the W.A.A. tennis finals, recently played on the Haines Point tennis courts.

The season closed with the defeat of Lynn Harpater by Ann Hirst (6-2, 6-2) for the women's championship.

## Former Champion Organizes Squash, Handball Squads

● HANDBALL AND Squash Racket teams are being organized by John E. Kenealy in the hope that the six-man teams may be entered in inter-collegiate competition.

While he was at Michigan State College, Kenealy was a member of the intercollegiate championship handball team. He was also champion of the 11th Naval District.

It is hoped that the team will be ready to play in the intercollegiate championships this year, which are being held at the Washington YMCA.

Anyone interested in either handball or squash requests should contact Kenealy, Bradley Hall Room E5, EX. 5916 or ME 7718, or leave his name with Joe Krupa in the University Athletics Office.

## Hockey Tilt Won By Upperclassmen

● LED BY THE sparkling play of left inner Anne Hirst, and backer Sue Berger, a power-laden upperclassmen hockey team defeated a fighting but inexperienced freshmen club 3-1 in the final hockey game of the women's fall hockey season at Washington Cathedral Field Saturday afternoon.

The freshmen spent the afternoon in their own territory, and only sterling defensive play in the shadow of their goal kept the score from mounting into the double figures.

## Position With Senators Lures 'Doc' Lentz from University

● GEORGE ("Doc") LENTZ, University trainer, will bring to a close ten years of association with the University as trainer of its varsity athletic teams this February, when he assumes new duties as trainer with the Washington Senators of the American League.

Lentz accepted the post as successor to Mike Martin, who has been appointed by Clark Griffith, president of the Washington club, as a scout.

Few men have gone as far as Lentz in his field, and though he was a trainer at a little-known school, he ranks among the top trainers in the country.

Before coming to the University, "Doc," as he is affectionately called by students, performed similar duties at Catholic University, and was one of the reasons that that school was able to field two bowl teams back in 1935 and 1936.

In addition to his regular duties, Lentz did a yoman job in the physical education department during the war years, taking up a lot of slack left by the depleted ranks of physical instructors.

Through his efforts, the University will probably sponsor a boxing team in inter-collegiate competition in the near future, for by hard work and careful training, Lentz made boxing the most popular intramural sport during the war years.



GEORGE "DOC" LENTZ

## Mortar and Pestle Elect New Officers

● OFFICERS FOR the Mortar and Pestle, Social Organization for Pharmacy students, were elected at the last meeting of the Americans Pharmaceutical Association.

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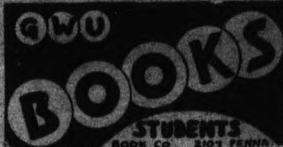
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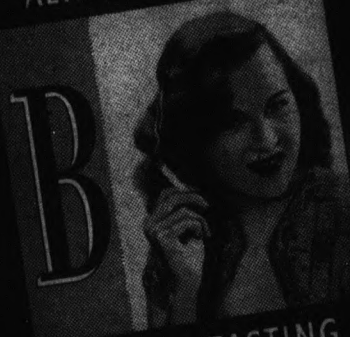
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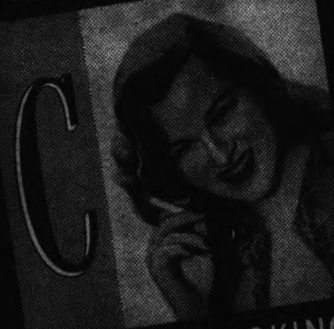
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